

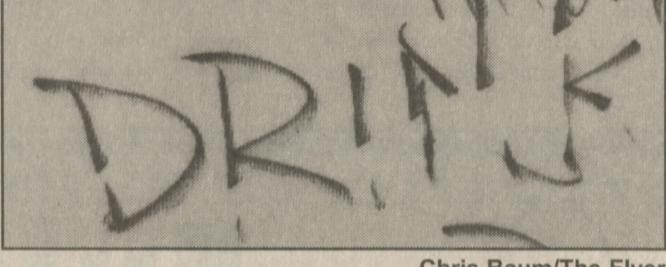
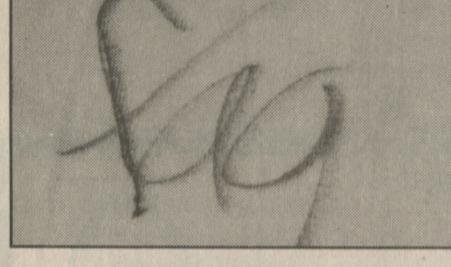
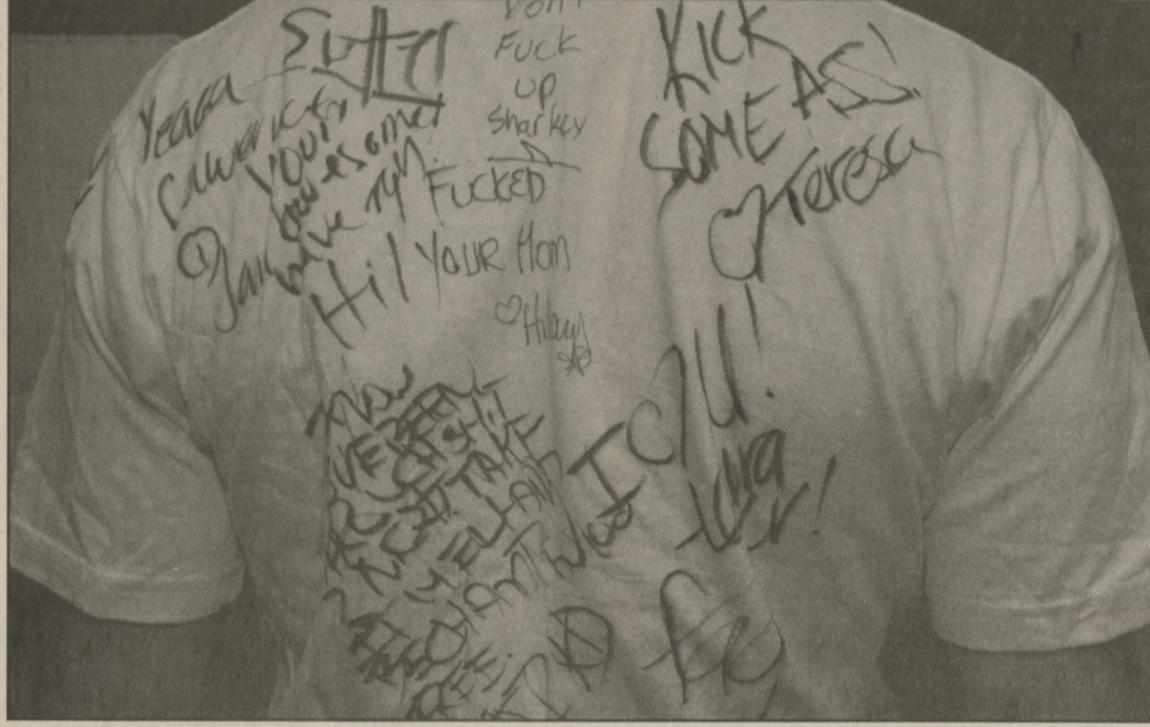
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Initiation hazing incident shakes up swim team



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Slurs and negative comments were written on the shirt of a new swim recruit at an initiation party held off-campus during Homecoming weekend.

By Justin Hennaut

A&E Editor

This past homecoming weekend, instead of enjoying the festivities, some Salisbury students fell victim to one of college's worst traditions: hazing.

When the swim team picked new recruits to join the team for the 2005-2006 season, they were invited to the team initiation party, held at a house off East College Avenue.

The new recruits arrived at the party and according to one participant, were immediately divided into groups according to gender. The boys were taken into the kitchen and forced to take a shot of some unknown alcoholic beverage.

One student refused to take part in the drinking and was forced to deal with the retribution from current team members.

"When I said I didn't want to drink the shot, which was as big as three normal shots, the one guy shoved me into the corner and held the shot over my head yelling for me to drink it," he said.

The torment only stopped when another initiate came over and ripped the drink from the student's hand.

After the other students drank their shot, they had to take turns having messages written on their shirts by team members.

One student had the words "FAG" and "drink up" written on the back of his shirt.

"It wasn't until later when I went to the bathroom to look at the shirt that I found out what had been written," said the student.

Later in the night the current team members brought out a pitcher of some mixed drink.

"They told everyone to drink it as fast as they could" said an observer.

Students were encouraged to chug as much of the drink as they could to get to the popsie at the bottom.

After drinking the alcoholic mixtures, numerous students became ill and were forced outside to vomit most of the night in the yard vomiting.

Rather than helping the sick students, members of the team laughed at the initiates for getting sick and not being able to handle the alcoholic drinks.

One student in attendance that night was so shaken up that he left early and barely made the 20 minute walk back to campus. Once back on campus he collapsed outside of Chester Hall and one University Police officer had to call an ambulance for the student.

The student later elected to leave the team that he had waited his entire freshman year to join.

"It wasn't all about this incident

but this made my decision a lot easier," he said.

When asked if she was aware of the incident, Head Coach Jill Stephenson said, "I am now. I found out [about it] afterwards. All I can say is that the Athletic Department and I are looking into it."

When asked if she had anything to say to the students who decided not to be part of the team she had no comment.

Hazing Stats*

- Approximately 80% of college athletes have been subjected to hazing.

- Half of the incidents were related to alcohol and drinking contests.

- Two-thirds involved humiliating hazing.

*All facts according to a study conducted by Alfred University and the NCAA in 1999.

SU students possible date rape victims

By Jodie Lehrer

Staff Writer

Three unidentified female Salisbury University students were possibly given date rape drugs around the weekend of Oct 8th at off campus parties and local bars.

Two of the cases were reported to have occurred at two off-campus parties, while the other was at a popular bar among many SU students, "which are really the dangerous ones," according to Cynthia McCready, Nurse Practitioner of Student Health Services. "When you get in crowded bars, all of a sudden drinks are popping up everywhere."

According to McCready, two of the cases seemed to have symptoms of being given "the date rape drug," gamma hydroxybutyric acid, more commonly known as GHB. The other case was reported to have very similar symptoms to valium.

GHB has recently been deemed legal in the United States for the treatment of narcolepsy, which can

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Nurse Practitioner of
Student Health Services

make it easier to access. It can come in the form of a pill, a white powder or a liquid with no color or odor.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, common effects of this drug include drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, problems seeing, with possibly the most dangerous effect being blackouts.

"They totally can't remember anything that happened to them all night," said McCready of two of the female students. The women had

friends with them who were able to make sure they went home by themselves. "Friends were filling in the blanks for them," said McCready.

In the other case, the student woke up alone and also could not remember a thing. "When you wake up as a female and can't remember, there's a possibility something happened," McCready said.

On October 18, SU will host a guest speaker on date rape, Brett Sokolow. Sokolow is the President of the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management. He speaks at campuses across the country on date rape and many topics involving sexual assault.

If someone believes they may have possibly been given some sort of drug, they should seek immediate medical care, according to McCready. "If you're not sure, the safest thing to do is to come in and be treated."

Men's lacrosse receives NCAA Division III Championship rings



SU's mens lacrosse team was presented with their NCAA Division three championship rings on Saturday, during a ceremony held at Holloway Hall. During the ceremony, coach Jim Berkman thanked families for the support they had given the team throughout the season. He also thanked the staff of assistant coaches, personal trainers, and the team doctor who kept the team going.



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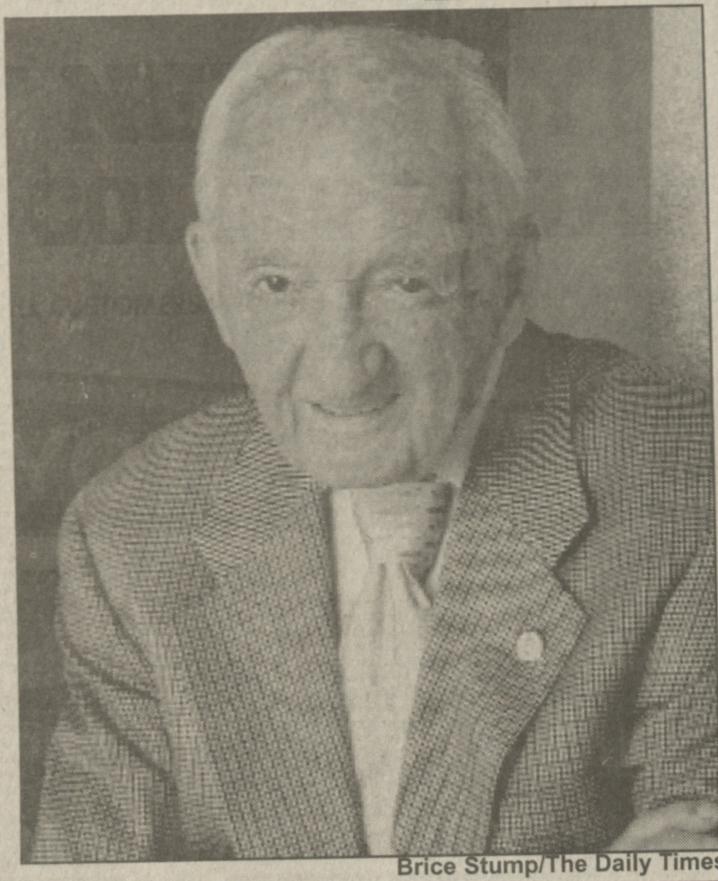
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News briefs

SU STUDENTS CLEAN UP LOCAL PARKS
On October 21st, 2005, a group of Salisbury University students will be cleaning up garbage at Emerson, Holloway and Indian Village parks in Salisbury. The SU Community Clean-Up group is excited to engage in this new project and aims to make local parks cleaner and safer for Salisbury's youth. For more information, or to participate, contact Leah Stephens (410) 490-7875 or Paula Morris (410) 543-6322.

A&E to spotlight Frank Perdue



By Sean Gossard

Staff Writer

A&E is scheduled to film and air a biography of local businessman, the late Frank Perdue.

Perdue, who died in the spring of this year, founded the Perdue chicken empire decades ago. His business is still family owned and operated in Salisbury today. By being the first to advertise chicken in 1971, he grew his father's small egg business into the largest chicken production company on the east coast.

Frank Perdue attended Salisbury University, then known as Salisbury State Teachers College, in 1937 but dropped out after two years and began working with his father again. In 1991, he handed the business over to his son Jim. The biography will focus on his family's life and how they built one of the largest chicken businesses in the country. In fact, it has been in the family's hands for three generations.

The filming of the biography brought producers from A&E to Salisbury to conduct interviews with various family members as well as residents and workers from the factory. The interview with Mitzie Perdue, Frank Perdue's wife, lasted

several hours but only short segments will be in the biography.

In an article from The Daily Times, Mrs. Perdue stated, "the family has a wonderful story to tell." She believes this is an excellent way to celebrate the 85th anniversary of the company and to honor Frank's memory.

Perdue helped his business grow through his well-known ad campaigns. Slogans such as "It takes a tough man to make a tender chicken," helped the company to expand through the east coast.

Perdue's story will be aired on A&E, which is known for its television biography series. The biography will be one of a series of spotlights on famous businesses. Other subjects will include ice cream moguls Ben and Jerry, motorcycle legend Harley-Davidson and others.

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Crime beat

10/09/05

02:55 AM-04:01 AM

Malicious Destruction of Property: A university owned Cushman vehicle received minor damage after being overturned in the Devilbiss parking lot.

10/09/05

02:30 AM-12:00 PM

Malicious Destruction of Property: A student reported the building sign on Chester Hall had been damaged.

10/05/05

06:00 PM-09:00 PM

Theft-A student reported a cellular telephone was lost in the area between Choptank Hall and the Commons building. It has not been returned and has apparently been stolen.

10/06/05

10/12/05 00:01 AM-10:30 AM

Telephone misuse-A student reported receiving unwanted telephone calls from an acquaintance.

10/13/05

05:30 PM-07:45 PM

Hit & Run Accident-A student reported that a vehicle parked in the St. Martins parking lot was damaged by another vehicle.

EDITORIAL

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Overheard Do you think hazing is a problem at SU and why?



Hazing is a problem at SU. I think you're environment plays a large part with the decisions that you make. If you are surrounded by the wrong environment it is easier to make the wrong choices.

Olivia Campbell - Freshman



No, if you choose to put yourself in that situation then it's your fault.

Paul Casagrande - Senior



No, I really don't. It's not really a problem unless you put yourself in a situation, like joining a frat; in which case you should know what to expect going into it.

Elisa McCauley - Sophomore



I've never been exposed to it but I'm sure it can happen depending on what students get involved in. I don't think it happens here as bad as it may at other schools.

Shelby Lynch - Sophomore

Lack of sidewalk causes safety issues

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

October 17, 2005

Cast of "Courage" impresses audience

By Kimberly Orr
Staff Writer

Robert Smith's staging of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage" may very well be the best play this semester at Salisbury University.

The set, designed by the Thetras 120 and 121 classes, gave the actors a wonderful jungle gym of a set to work with, including a wagon belonging to Mother Courage, in which the main action was centered around. Above the stage was a large screen that at times projected lines from the play.

In terms of the cast, the play is headed by a strong, bold, and railing Mother Courage played by Melissa Laur. She conveys the essence of Brecht's title figure who does everything in her power to stay alive and protect her children.

Laur was cast quite well and did a remarkable job.

While Mother Courage is played quite well, it is actually the play's supporting characters who seem to fare the best.

Mother Courage's two love interests, the Chaplin, played by Patrick Herb, and Cook, played by Josh Smith, both bring a sense of humor to their portrayals, which make for very interesting and compelling figures.

Similarly, Megan Davis stands out as Mother Courage's mute daughter Katrien.

Limited in her speaking, which was restricted to mumbles and shrieks, Davis did an amazing job using her body language and facial expressions to portray the tone of



Kyle Sherman/The Flyer

Junior Steve Drapalski played the role of Eilif, one of Mother Courage's sons.

the scene. Her death towards the end of the play was distressing, and left the audience a bit upset.

Overall Megan Davis did an amazing job portraying Katrien.

After the show, Salisbury senior Kelly King said, "The play was awesome, Megan Davis rocked!"

Senior Courtney Justice says, "The show was amazing. The acting was phenomenal. Very intense."

It was quite intense; especially when Mother Courage must look upon Swiss Cheese's bloodied body and confirm that she does, or does

not, know him.

When asked how opening night went, Steve Drapalski, who played Eilif, replied, "I think it was good.

There were a couple of technical issues, but all around we did really well [and] we had a great crowd so it was a good night."

The play will pick up again

October 19th and continue until the 23rd, so be sure to reserve tickets by calling 410-543-6228.

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"War of the Worlds" invades comes to Salisbury University this weekend

By Justin Hennaut
Art Editor

Released this summer, the latest Tom Cruise, Stephen Spielberg collaboration, "War of the Worlds" made a huge splash both domestically and abroad. To date the movie has brought in more than 233 million dollars.

When people heard of the concept, remaking another already successful franchise, the public was hesitant to embrace it. That is until they found out Stephen Spielberg was a part of it and once the public got their first glance at the teaser the excitement grew for the release of the film.

That is until Tom Cruise went off on his Scientology crusade against all things not Tom Cruise. That escape took away from the positive buzz for the movie but it also helped give the film more publicity then the producers of the studio ever could have hoped for.

The movie was released and the reviews came out nothing could have been better.

Child actor Dakota Fanning delivers her best performance to date in this film. From the beginning as a child struggling to deal with her dead dad to the end face to face with the alien invasion she brings a unique talent to the film.

Tom Cruise also did a surprisingly good job in the film. His non-verbal expression was best by a long shot, each time he talked he killed the scene but his body language and expression brought depth to his character.

The cast also included Morgan Freeman, Tim Robbins, Miranda Otto and Justin Chatwin.

It is no surprise that the real star of the film is the special effects.

Costing just over 150 million to make the film uses the latest effects and combines them with the brain of Mr. Spielberg for a visual effects powerhouse.

While Stephen Spielberg added an underlying family plot the movie sticks with the book for the most part.

The casting for the film could not

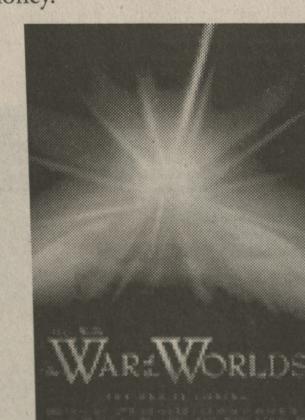
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November 4-5-6

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November 11-12-13

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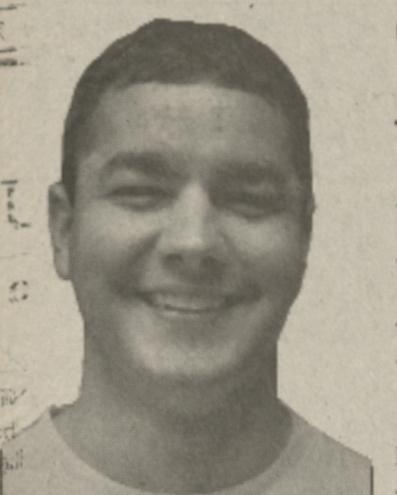
SPORTS

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Quote this Raven nevermore

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer



By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

"I don't come away with MVP of the league, it's highway robbery. It's going to be the first time [in a long time] a defensive player wins the MVP, so watch me."

Ray Lewis, August 2005

"Oh, Ray-Ray, always the jester. It's been a while since your last joke, however. You know, the one about you not having any involvement in the murder of two people. Talk about a laugh riot, Eddie Murphy [post-SNL, pre-Boomerang] could've brought the house down harder."

"Okay, that was harsh, and possibly wrong. Still, what the hell were you blabbering about back in the dog days of summer? There's a reason why Lawrence Taylor in 1986

was the last defensive player to win the MVP; because defenses must play as a unit. An offense can thrive with just three or four great players, but a defense must be all-around great. One player a defense does not make, Mr. Lewis. If that was true, Dick Butkus and the Bears would've won about seven Super Bowls."

Also, your team, the predictably

mediocre Baltimore Ravens, have

shown that without a solid player at each defensive position, you're just

not going to win that much."

And please - by the way, this goes

for all you Ravens fans - don't go

blaming the team's lack of success on

the team's lack of an offense. The

Ravens are 3-1 and their offense is

as anemic as an 80-year-old man

after dinner."

To be fair, Kyle Boller is the worst

quarterback ever. He makes Ryan

Leaf look like Steve Young. Yes, Leaf

is the bigger bust, but let's not kid

ourselves here, he had some talent.

He's just chemically imbalanced.

Boller couldn't hit snow if he fell

into an avalanche."

Plus, it's also hard to get anything

offensively when the opposition

knows you have no passing

game and loads the line to stop the

run. Makes it a tad difficult for

Jamal Lewis to repeat his 2,000-yard

performance from a few years ago.

By the way, what's it with Ravens

players breaking the law?

Field Hockey demands Rowan's paddle

"The game was definitely intense, but we came in there with great confidence and spirit."

Kristina Schweizer
Freshman Goalie



Laura Emmons/The Flyer

Sea Gulls' back with a score of 3-2.

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Men's soccer out-duels Roanoke

By Aaron Boker
Staff Writer

No. 7 Salisbury men's soccer continued their stalwart and unbeaten play this season with a 1-0 victory over Roanoke College on Saturday. The game proved to be a close and contested match all 90 minutes against a regional accredited soccer team.

"This is the fourth year in a row and every game has been like this, really close decided by one goal or two goals and both teams have lots of chances and it matters who converts their chances," said SU coach Gerry DiBartolo.

The Sea Gulls (13-0-1) would be the one to convert their chances. 2:49 into the game senior forward Chris Mills lobbed the ball parallel to the goalie's box and senior midfielder J.J. King kicked it in for the score.

"It was a great team effort; played the ball a simple one and two touch and I got lucky enough to get there, at the right place and the right time," said King.

Despite Salisbury's 1-0 advantage, Roanoke attacked to get that equalizer. The Maroons controlled time of possession in the first half but had nothing to show for it as Salisbury's



Alex Sidel/The Flyer

Senior Bill Whittington was kept busy fending off Roanoke defenders in Saturday's game.

defense kept the game frozen at 1-0.

The defense deflected and kicked away any curve balls Roanoke threw at them. Salisbury also had solid saves from senior goalie Jason Cranford who returned this week after missing a month due to a bro-

ken thumb.

"I had a good week of training before I came back," said Cranford. "The trainers had me stay fit and it helped me stay in my rhythm."

The Sea Gulls also got a little luck with eleven and a half minutes



Alex Sidel/The Flyer

before halftime when a shot by the Maroons got passed Cranford and just sailed past the corner of the net.

While the defense carried Salisbury in the first half, the offense came out attacking more in the second. The offense carried the ball left

and right down the field, looking for an insurance goal and bringing Roanoke's attack to a halt.

"I think in the second half we won the ball and came with speed and put them under pressure," said DiBartolo.

The Maroons made a couple of late second half threats, but the Sea Gulls' defense, led by Cranford in goal, made several key saves as time eventually ran out on Roanoke. Cranford finished the game with seven saves making it look easy.

"I really haven't had too much to deal with, the defense is playing really great," Cranford said. "We're playing some really good teams and they keep shutting them down."

The win against Roanoke demonstrates the Sea Gulls' ability to stand up well against quality teams in the region. Clinching home field advantage for the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) tournament following the overtime win at Mary Washington, Salisbury will use the remaining three games on their schedule to show where they stand against the best and prepare for the CAC tournament in a couple of weeks.

"We are concentrating ourselves on winning the conference and getting an automatic bid into the [NCAA] tournament, that's our goal," said DiBartolo.

SEA GULL SPORTS BEAT

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

FIELD HOCKEY

The No. 1 field hockey team rebounded from its first loss in almost two years on Sunday with two wins during the week.

First, the Gulls (14-1, 4-0 CAC) topped Washington on Thursday, 3-1. Brittany Elliot notched a hat trick on the day, with Kristina Holland, Tracey Lloyd and Megan Powell taking the assists.

Frostburg State was the next SU victim on Saturday, 5-1. Elliott scored twice more and also added an assist. Danielle Twilley contributed a goal and assist, Lynette Sgrignoli and Holland tallied goals, and Sarah Tracey chipped in with an assist.

SOCER

The No. 7 men's soccer team won a hard-fought overtime contest at Mary Washington Thursday, 2-1.

Bill Whittington scored just 1:18 into the extra frame to give the Gulls (13-0-1, 6-0 CAC) the victory. He also had an assist. Chris Tracey scored SU's first goal, while J.J. King also added an assist. Goalie Jason Cranford, who recently returned from an injury, recorded seven saves in goal.

The women's team, however, did not fair as well. The Gulls (3-8-1, 0-3-1 CAC) could only manage a 0-0 tie on Thursday at York. Net-minder Kate Hendrickson had four saves against the Spartans.

Saturday's match at St. Mary's was a little different, as SU fell 2-1.

soccer, continued...

Brandi Sproul notched the Gulls' lone goal while Hendrickson stoned 11 shots.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team had a rough week, finishing with just a 2-3 record.

Wednesday saw the Gulls fall to York 3-0. Brittany Mister led the way with 13 kills, while Abby Petrecca added 36 assists and Lindsay Lawson had 17 digs. Over the weekend at the McDaniel Invitational, SU (22-8, 4-1 CAC) came away with a split, defeated Moravian and King's College, but losing to Colby and Gallaudet.

Football runs over Buffalo State



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Francis Bryant avoids a tackle during his 56 yard touchdown run during SU's victory over Buffalo State.

By Kevin Froehlich
Sports Editor

Leroy Satchell was one touchdown away from tying a school record and the Sea Gull offense amassed 627 total yards as No. 17 SU destroyed visiting Buffalo State on Saturday, 66-20.

The game-changing play occurred late in the second quarter with the Gulls up 21-14. The Bengals (1-4, 0-3 ACFC) had marched from their own 6 to the SU 40-yard line but were faced with a fourth down when Sea Gull defenders Andrew Deming and Nick Good-Malloy stuffed a run to change possession. The Gulls then went 60 yards the other way, with Satchell scoring his third of five touchdowns on the day to put SU up 28-14.

Along with his five scores, Satchell also had 189 yards on 16 carries. He now has 13 TDs on the season. Other notable rushers included Chris Newton (63 yards on seven carries), Teddy Savage (53 yards on five carries) and Ronnie Shockley,

who contributed with a 48-yard touchdown run.

Quarterback Travis Peters, who has replaced the injured Dustin Johnson, is now 6-0 as a starter for SU (5-1, 3-0 ACFC). He was 6-for-9 in the air with 179 yards and two scores. His



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Joseph Early speeds past defenders during his 86 yard touchdown reception on Saturday.

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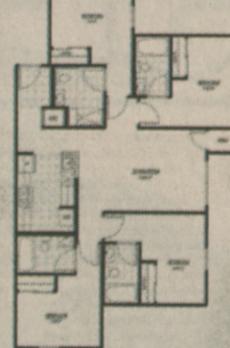
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